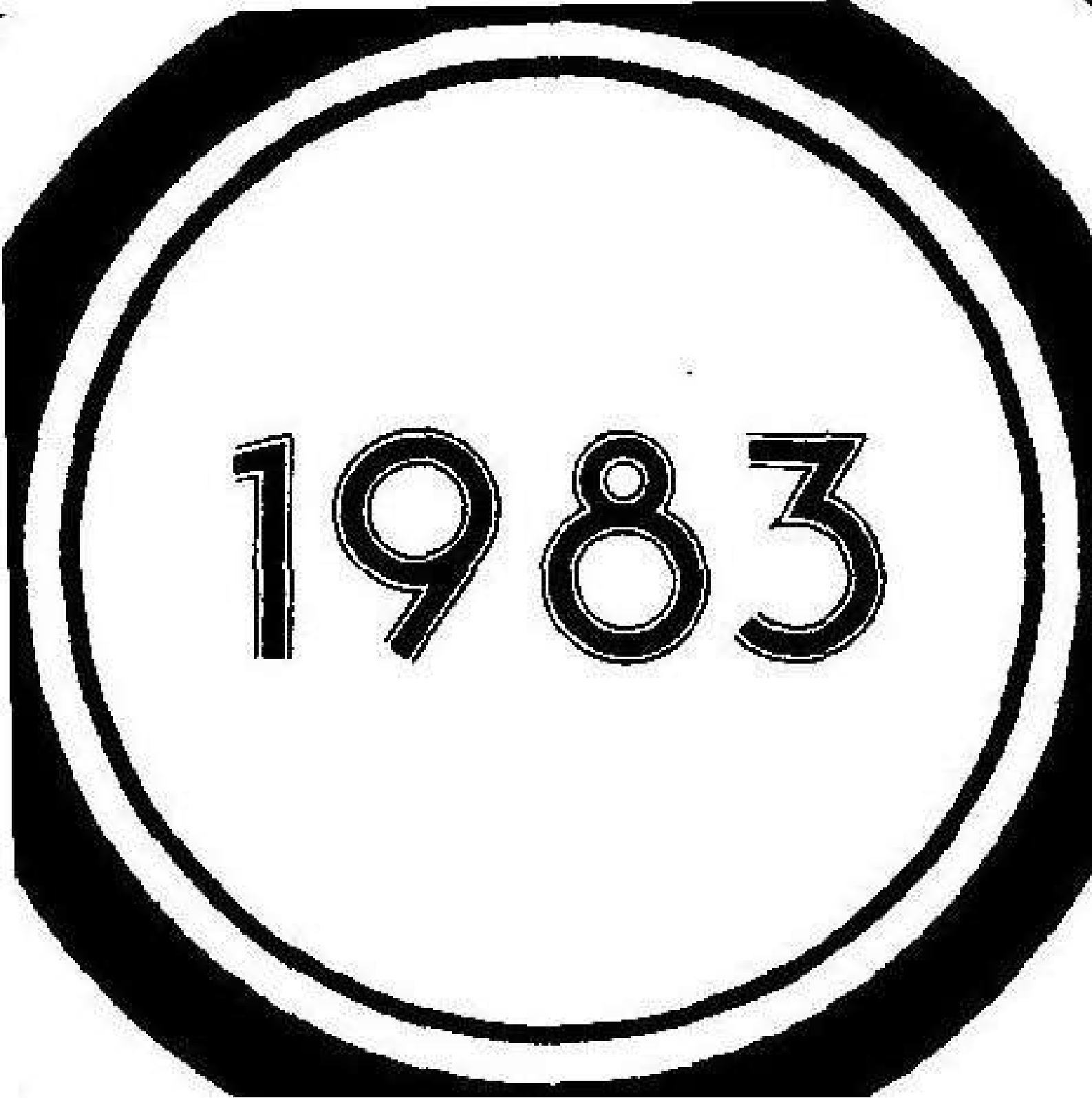
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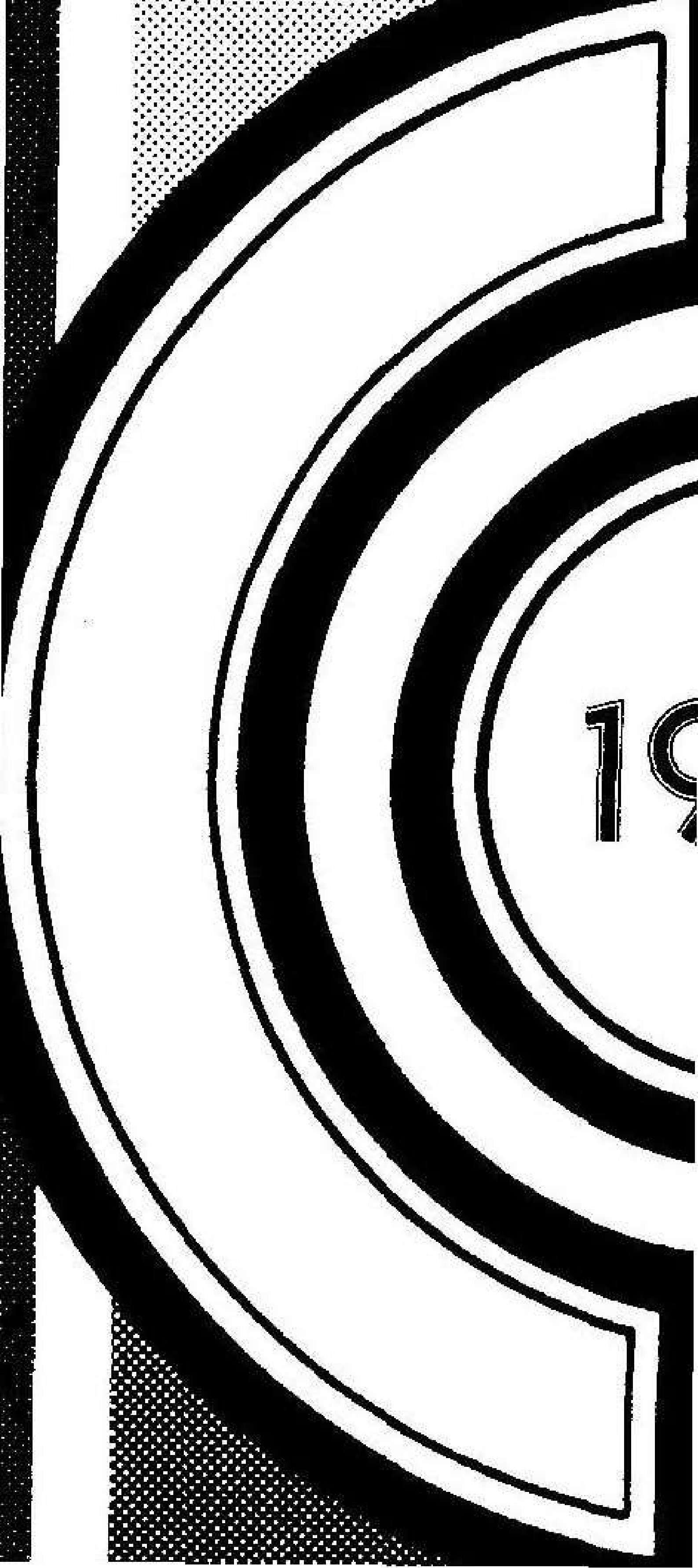

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NEWSLETTER

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LAYOUT: Sunday, February 20, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM.
PASTEUP: Sunday, February 27, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

We always need help in setting up titles, cutting and pasting, and other jobs. No prior experience is necessary, and you don't have to stay for the entire session.

We no longer have access to the computer used to set up the last few issues, so our most urgent need right now is for typists. If you can help, please leave a note or call for the editor. Due to a current shortage of funds, all work will have to be strictly volunteer effort (i.e., unpaid:).

"MEMBERS-ONLY" EVENTS

Some of our events are offered to members of the Bi Center only. Each member may bring one non-member, as a guest, and we ask that the member take the responsibility of explaining the purpose of the Bi Center, and its policies (smoking, shoes, etc.) to the guest. Guests may become members "at the door," by paying a membership donation and filling out the membership slip.

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THE BISEXUAL CENTER:
MORE THAN A SOCIAL CLUB

BY DAVID LOUREA

As President of the Board of Directors of the Bisexual Center, I've long been aware that there are those who see the Center as basically a social organization: a good place to party and dance, a safe place to flirt with women and men. Maybe even a good place to meet possible partners, but nothing more serious than that. Yet, as one of the original 22 people Maggie Rubenstein and Harriet Leve gathered together 6 years ago when they conceived the idea of a bisexual community center, I knew that the one thing we had all agreed upon was that none of us had the time, interest or energy to devote to an organization that was primarily a place to party. We knew of several short-lived bi organizations that had expired because there was nothing more substantial to bind them together.

More importantly, we had all experienced the rage of being discounted, invalidated, taken as insincere individuals incapable of any degree of integrity, because of the bi-phobic notion held by many monosexuals that bisexuals are self-indulgent, empty-headed, amoral pleasure-seekers who disappear back into their closets after the festivities are over. Dispelling that image was one of our priorities, yet we did not want our existance to be based in reaction to the anti-bi feelings of the gay, straight and lesbian communities.

We recognized, too, that since we were likely to be the only place that served the bisexual community we needed to provide a safe, supportive haven for people to celebrate being bisexual, there would be parties and socials as well as workshops, referrals, a friendly ear, etc.

Based on this understanding, until recently, when I met someone who saw us as mostly social, I pretty much felt it was due to their own lack of awareness or their own desire to see us that way. Certainly a greater amount of importance has been given to rap groups, workshops, lectures and seminars than has been given to social events.

Recently, though, when Judith Sundstrum, the lawyer we contacted to help us with our incorporation, suggested to the Board that we incorporate as a social club based on the issues of the Bi-Monthly she had seen, I realized we must be doing something wrong. Here was a person whose opinion and consciousness I respected and valued, someone whose views I could not easily disregard. Everyone on the Board of Directors and anyone intimately involved with the Center knows the enormous amount of time and energy we direct towards educating the public; towards raising our own as well as others' consciousness about bi-phobia, homophobia and heterosexism; towards researching, exploring and defining the boundaries and removing the shroud of confusion concerning the realities of people who have loving feelings for both sexes. Much of our focus has been directed towards outreach.

The irony seems to be that we have been so involved with getting our message out beyond our own community that we have taken our own community's understanding for granted and neglected to report our accomplishments in the Bi-Monthly or even to mention them at rap groups. We have been remiss in our responsibility to inform you, and yet you have a right to be proud of what has been accomplished.

For example, did you know that San Francisco State, City College, San Francisco General Hospital, the National Sex Forum, U.C.S.F. Medical Center and Planned Parenthood of Alameda County/San Francisco all now have a presentation and section devoted to bisexuality in their human sexuality courses? This is due primarily to the efforts of the Bi Center and individual Center members. And, thanks to Maggie Rubenstein and Margo Rila, with the support of the

National Sex Forum, bisexual lifestyles, concerns and issues were designed into the orientation program that is offered to all San Francisco City public health workers.

We give talks at various colleges, hospitals, churches and community organizations throughout the Bay Area on the average of four or five times a month, and over the past six years our members have appeared on a number of local and national radio and TV shows.

Are you aware that we get hundreds of phone calls, totalling 30 to 40 hours a week, many of which are long distance, from all over the United States? Often, people answering the phone have to deal with crisis intervention situations: counseling, giving support, information, specific suggestions and referrals to callers who are distraught or confused, desperate, isolated and alone, sure they are the only ones in the world feeling the way they do.

We've talked to the gay, straight and lesbian partners of bi's, reassuring them that it is possible to maintain their relationships, when therapists, ministers, and well-meaning but misinformed friends have told them it was im impossible to have any kind of a committed relationship with someone who is actively bisexual. We help people define for themselves whether they are basically lesbian, gay, straight or bi, or to become comfortable without needing a label.

People sometimes need the anonymity of the phones before they are willing to come to a rap group. Over the phone, we talk people through the format of the rap group and prepare them for what to expect during the evening. It's cheaper to call the Bi Center and talk, even for an hour, from Boise, Oklahoma City, Houston, or Little Rock than it is to fly into San Francisco--and we have had people fly in to attend a workshop, or receive counseling here at the Center.

We have actively given support, encouragement, and guidelines to newly forming bisexual organizations throughout the country, and to people doing research or doctoral dissertations on bisexuality. Our dream is that there will eventually be a bi-positive, thriving, supportive environment in every major city in the United States. I'm proud to say that we have been involved, to a greater or lesser degree, with the development of bi groups in Chicago, Maryland, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, New York, and Miami.

Whenever new books have been published on bisexuality (there have been only five since 1976), the Bi-Monthly has done a review and invited the author(s) to speak at the Center. Of these, we have had special evenings with Ruth Falk, who wrote Women Loving; Janet Bode, author of View From Another Closet; Fred Klein, author of The Bisexual Option; and Barry Kohn and Alice Matusow, co-authors of Barry and Alice. We constantly give encouragement to artists, writers, poets, photographers, playwriters, and producers to create new material with a bi-positive theme. For the past four years, there has almost always been an artist's exhibit at the Center.

The bi community is extremely diverse in its needs, interests and sophistication. Being responsive to such a wide range of people is not an easy task. We have offered lectures, seminars, and workshops, with varying degrees of success, on such topics as: the male mystique; birth control; the I-Ching; assertiveness training; gender identity; V.D.; parenting; spirituality; meditation; the psychological aspects of bisexual behavior; S&M; and computer programming. Our three most successful workshops, "Coming Out Bi", "Meeting Men, Making Friends", and the intimacy workshop "I Want to be Close ...Wait, Not That Close!", were all designed specifically for the Center and are given periodically throughout the year.

In addition to all of this, we have a high degree of commitment to keeping our community politically aware and conscious and in close alignment with our lesbian sisters and gay brothers. Our involvement in the Bay Area Committee Against the Briggs Initiative, support of the Martin-Lyon Women's Health Care Clinic, participation on the Coalition for Human Rights, open dialog with Harry Britt, and presence at the last six Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parades demonstrates our dedication to this ideal.

Our New Year's Resolution is to do a better job of reporting our activities, past, present and future. As a first installment, we would like you to know that in November:

- Dru spoke to a group of lesbian students at U.C. Berkeley;

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Letters

Editor:

I was interested in the article on science fiction, since I have been making my living in that field since 1952!

I note, however, that you overlooked a few important items. (Somehow you neglected to send me the Bi-Monthly for July-August, so it is possible you may have mentioned them and I just didn't see them.)

There is Fritz Leiber's lovely story "The Ship Sails At Midnight", published I think first in Galaxy and reprinted in The Outer Reaches, ed. August Derleth, about an unusual woman who captivates a whole group of college students, male and female; tragedy is touched off by their jealous rage when they discover she has been making love to all of them.

The same theme is worked with less tragedy in "A Door Into Fire", recently published by Diane Duane, and alas, I don't have bibliographical details at my fingertips. A group of people on a Quest encounter the Goddess and each of them, men and women, see Her in a different way, but all with love. The theme appears to be that love can take many forms....There is folklore, in the world of the novel, that once in his or her lifetime, every man or woman encounters the Goddess, in a sexual context. The main characters in the story are a pair of young male lovers.

Bisexuality as a theme is also told in my own "World Wreckers", where a young doctor encounters the chieri Keral in male form and, in order to love Keral and father a child (the chieri are a dying race, who mate but once in a lifetime and Keral, in male form, has chosen David for his mate), David must overcome his revulsion at what he first perceives as a homosexual encounter. The same thing happens in reversed form when a young man, Conner, fiercely in love and protective toward a chieri in female form, Missy, must deal with her when she undergoes, through massive trauma, a change into male form, and he must convince the doctor that it is Missy he loves, not the fact that "she happens to be something he can screw."

I also deal with the theme of bisexuality in passing in "Heritage of Hastur," though mostly it is about male homosexuality; but in the sequel, "Sharra's Exile", one of the main characters is a bisexual young man, who quarrels with his young male lover when it comes out that he has a child by a woman; Regis Hastur, last heir to an ancient and dying clan, has fathered a son from a casual love affair, and angrily defends himself to Danilo, his paxman, best friend and lover of Heritage of Hastur, saying, "I have no love affairs with women... would you rather I did not enjoy what I must do?"

Both of these books were published by DAW Books, "World Wreckers", in about 1971, and "Sharra's Exile" in 1981. "Heritage of Hastur" and "Sharra's Exile" were published in one volume by the Doubleday Science Fiction Book Club, 1982, under the title "The Children of Hastur".

And finally I should mention Sam Delaney's "Triton", the story of an angry, unhappy and dislikeable man who has a sex change operation and becomes an angry, unhappy and dislikeable woman. Not to mention that several of the stories in Delaney's collection "Driftglass" cross gender roles.

And in Tanith Lee's "Don't Bite the Sun", a decadent society provides body changes every week or so, male or female literally at whim--one person has a habit of committing suicide repeatedly by crashing his plane, whereupon he gets a new body, even though the robot guardians of the society grumble because he uses more than his allotment, and the heroine of the story has a friend who, when the heroine will not accept her as a lesbian lover, goes out and changes herself into a male. (The heroine doesn't really want her that way either.)

All best wishes,
Marion Zimmer Bradley

Ready for a WOMAN

BY ELSIE SMITH

About twenty minutes into her shower, Clarise came upon the bemusing realization that she would probably spend more time getting ready for the party than being at the party itself.

"Isn't that what a typical woman dows?" she wondered in a brief panic. "Am I being typical again? I thought I had mastered the art of androgyny." Thinking then that it was a costume party and that everyone would be dressing for hours, she put the insecurity out of her mind. As soon as she did so, she knew she was just being excited.

"Of course it's because I think I'll meet a woman tonight that I can go home with," she told herself confidently.

Anticipation. She spent the next twenty minutes of the shower analyzing it. She had a vague knowledge that this anticipation was somehow connected to a man, but refused to let the intuition develop. It didn't fit in with her intentions.

(Not yet, don't tell me yet. I can't deal with it yet.)

In her car, Clarise recounted to herself once more the story of her courageous quest for an invitation to a party to be attended by known bisexuals. She once again commended herself on the smoothness of her plan: establish a happy marriage, get a woman lover. It was time for stage two.

As she drove by the San Francisco flat for the third time, Clarise noticed how patient she felt about not finding a parking space. She explained to herself that she was just getting more mature all the time.

"And I'm getting to know this circle of people a little better," she added, "and that makes me feel more at ease. After all that fighting with Darren to have him accept my attraction to women, it's obvious that I'm ready to finally do it."

(What do I know? What--or is it who--will be there?)

She found a parking space two blocks from the party. As she self-consciously crossed the intersection of a busy boulevard in her costume, a crowded bus pulled up. She thought of it as an audience for her nervousness. She pulled her shawl closer around her shoulders and studied the pavement as she walked.

"Jesus, it is Halloween! Why can't I loosen up?"

(You know how loose you are.)

She had anticipated that the party would be a festive one which would run the gamut of possible costume fantasies. Clarise had chosen to go as a "flower fairy", an idea born of the urge to look feminine that evening. She had been struggling with the concepts of masculine and feminine for several weeks and was finally coming out of a rebellion against any mannerism or look which might be construed by others as feminine.

"Anyway, why shouldn't I be a fairy tonight?" she had defiantly asked herself earlier. "I'm supposed to be embracing the male and female within myself, aren't I?"

But this issue vanished when Clarise entered the party. She only felt, and the feeling was growing, that she wanted to be wanted by somebody...by a man.

"It's just that I want to flirt, to feed my ego," she told herself smugly. "I really came here to meet a woman."

The party was lively. As she moved from room to room, she talked with various strangers and friends. She established herself in a corner of the kitchen and engaged in idle chit-chat with passersby. But internally, an inquisition was going on, and it minced no words in getting to the root of her growing, unexplained excitement.

A rapid flash. (Is it this again?)

A carefully slow questioning. (Are you this?)

A slightly guilty, incredulous self-interrogation. (Can this really be happening again?)

And the rules--those haunting rules --flashing by in an instant that must have lasted less than a second...(You cannot, you must not, you will not be attracted to another man.)

(But I want to.)

Clarise suddenly realized that she had been staring at someone for quite some time.

Across the kitchen, a man named Keith stood leaning against the fridge. He began to wonder--not entirely egotistically--whether the woman glancing at him so often might be attracted to him.

(I do, yes, that's right, I do want him, I do want to hold him...)

"Let's see," Clarise said to herself in a half-hearted attempt to look around the room for possibly attractive women. The music's beat sunk in through her rambling thoughts as a new song started up on the stereo.

"Don't want to be your slave," wailed Mick Jagger.

She could resist no longer. Her body came away from the wall and moved in the direction of the fridge--and Keith. The action made Clarise admit her attraction to him. Keith began to glance at her more often.

They began to talk.

Clarise's mind continued to race around, searching in vain for an explanation for her growing desire to have sex with Keith. Gradually, she began to repeat to herself loudly a phrase she had heard from a teacher at school, "The unconscious leads, the conscious explains."

On her mind raced, expecting an explanation from each passing flash of thought.

"There is a psychological reason for this to be happening this way. I'll have to think of it soon," she instructed herself.

(And that will be the justification.)

Clarise asked Keith if he wanted to dance.

BISEXUALITY: FACT OR FICTION?

A Research Project by Gary Zinik

Though the field of academic psychology has been fairly flooded with research reports on homosexuality, research studies on bisexuality have been conspicuously absent. This neglect by academic psychology reflects the wider cultural view which discounts bisexuality as, at best, a "transitional phase" and, at worst, a cowardly denial of one's "true" homosexual orientation.

I am a doctoral student in the Counseling Psychology Program at U.C. Santa Barbara. I am also a bisexual man and thus personally as well as academically motivated to make a contribution to psychology in defense of bisexuality. My dissertation research will investigate: 1) Is there such an "entity" as the bisexual; 2) how do bisexuals fair on measures of self-concept, self-esteem, interpersonal flexibility, and other measures of mental health; 3) what can we learn from bisexuals about the broader spectrum of human sexuality; and 4) what are the social/support needs of bisexuals and how can these best be met?

Some time in January or February I will be visiting the Bisexual Center in San Francisco to recruit volunteers to participate in my research project. My hope is that you readers and patrons of the Center will assist me in my efforts. This would involve perhaps 1-2 hours of time to complete several paper-pencil questionnaires. The general results will eventually be printed in the Bi-Monthly later this year, though of course all personal information will remain strictly confidential. (Volunteers are requested not to identify their names on any questionnaires.)

As a resident of Santa Barbara for the past four years, I am involved in organizing a local bisexual support group. Any interested persons who may be living in or planning to move to the Santa Barbara area can contact me at the address below. Individuals interested in volunteering as research subjects may also feel free to write or call me. Thank you.

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- Steven Brown and Marilyn King gave personal accounts of their bisexual lifestyles;

- Lee Olivier discussed bi-parenting issues;

- David Lourea presented bi-counseling concerns to graduate students at the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality;

- Maggie Rubenstein, Margo Rila and Fred Klein gave presentations on bisexual research at the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality Conference here in San Francisco.

In December:

- Lee and David were on an Alternative Lifestyles panel at S.F. General Hospital, and spoke at a Human Sexuality Workshop at Planned Parenthood;

- Maggie and David did a 2-hour radio show on bisexual issues, answering call-in questions on KGO's "Intimately Speaking" show, hosted by Nadine Payne;

- David gave his semi-annual lecture at San Francisco City College.

Coming up this January:

- David will be talking about his personal perspective of bisexuality on a men's panel;

- Maggie will be doing the same on a women's panel in the National Sex Forum's Human Sexuality 101 course;

- Lee and David will be repeating their presentation at S.F. General Hospital.

- Thanks to the efforts of Sue Worthman, Lee and David will be interviewed on KPIX's "People Are Talking" (Channel 5) and at least eight other Bi Center members will be in the audience and will participate in the program.

In a different vein,

- Gary Zinik, Ph.D. candidate from U.S. Santa Barbara, will be at the Center to do research for his dissertation on issues of bisexuality. While here, he will give a presentation on Sexual Identity Development.

Also in January:

- Jay Paul will be doing some research on the needs of the members of our community; and

- Cliff Heaphy will continue to do the impressive job he has done since September of being responsible for answering the phones 2½ days a week, and along with Debbie Caust will provide low-fee counseling as part of their internship.

Hopefully, this brief overview gives you a more accurate perspective of the broader aspect of who we are. Please continue to come and celebrate with us, yet remember that we are much more than a social organization. Our readers and members are our best press agents. We are proud of who we are and the contributions we have made and would like you to share this information with others who might be interested in the Center.

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"BI BYE BOOZE" GROUP

The Bi Center has formed a new A.A. group, meeting at the Bi Center and sponsored by the local branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is our first A.A. group, and they have our strong support and best wishes. The "Bi Bye Booze" group is open to all. There will be a speaker at the first meeting of each month, and open discussion on other nights.

Dates: Mondays of each month
Time: 6:30-7:30 PM
Place: The Bi Center

COMING OUT BI

The process of coming out can be an exhilarating and rewarding experience. It can also be painful, lonely, and confusing. A lot of what happens to you depends upon the support systems you develop and the kind of clearing and grounding you get.

Drs. Marilyn King and David Lourea have put together a multimedia workshop on coming out that is powerful, dynamic, and consciousness-raising. It is for people who are beginning to discover their bisexuality and for those who could use some help in examining some of the mythology about being bi, finding creative ways of developing support systems, and taking a look at the issues concerning homophobia and heterosexism. It will also be a time, cause, and place to celebrate.

Preregistration for this workshop is essential. To preregister, send your name, address and phone number to David Lourea, 1757 Hayes St., San Francisco, CA 94117.

Date: Saturday, February 5
Time: 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Place: The Bi Center
Donation: $30.00 for members
$35.00 for non-members

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE WOMEN'S RAP GROUPS

In the past, we've waited until the rap group was in progress before deciding what topics to discuss, depending on what the general mood was, and what the participants wanted to talk about after we'd had a chance to hear from each person about what subjects were on their minds that particular evening.

Well, we'd like to try something different during the months of January and February. We've come up with a different topic for each group, listed below, that we hope women will find of interest, and we'll use those topics as a springboard, though not necessarily the only topic, of conversation for that evening. We'd appreciate it if those of you attending the women's rap groups during the months of January and February would let the facilitators know how they like this new way of approaching the rap groups, and if they'd like to make this a regular feature of the rap groups in the future.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP - LESBIANS RELATING TO MEN:

1/3/83: "How does the lesbian community respond to my desire to relate to men sexually?"

1/17/83: "Can a woman who relates to men sexually still call herself a lesbian?"

2/7/83: "What kind of man do I need at this time in my life? What kind of woman?"

2/21/83: "How many serious relationships can I have at the same time, and why? How many do I want?"

AND IN THE OTHER WOMEN'S RAP GROUP:

1/3/83: "Coming out as a bisexual--to my straight friends, to my gay/lesbian friends, to bisexuals"

1/17/83: "Do I consider myself to be lesbian, straight or bisexual? Labeling myself and others."

2/7/83: "Do I find it easier to relate to other bisexuals, to straight people, or to gay men/lesbians?"

2/21/83: "My ideal relationships: just dreams, or can I/do I have the kinds I want?"

The women's rap groups start at 7:30 p.m. at the Bi Center. Please be on time.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT RAP GROUP

The Bi Center has drop-in rap groups on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, open to all interested people. The rap groups are a good way to find what the Center offers and to exchange ideas on sexuality, relationships, and related subjects. The groups start at 7:30 PM and run until 10:00 PM. Please be on time. We ask for a donation of $3.00 to $5.00 to help support the work of the Bi Center.

SANTA BARBARA GROUP

The first official meeting of the Santa Barbara Bi Group will be on Friday, February 11, at 7:00 PM, at Blake Lounge, in the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara. "Organizing a bi community" and a presentation on sexual identity development, by Gary Zinik, are on the agenda.

For more information, call Gary Zinik at (805) 962-0126.

THREE-WAY CONFERENCE

The Bisexual Center and The Pacific Center are planning a one-day conference for early April. The subject: "Similarities and Differences in Our Communities: How the Bisexual, Lesbian, and Gay Male Communities Can Better Work Together." We plan to have speakers from each community in the morning, and small workshops on particular issues in the afternoon. The time and place will be announced in the next issue of the Bi-Monthly.

David Lourea and Maggi Rubenstein of the Bi Center, Evie Hoch and Alan Rockway of the Pacific Center, and Don Honor, member of the Bi Center Board of Directors and co-facilitator at the Pacific Center's Bi Rap, are currently planning this important conference. Your suggestions --and your attendance at the conference-- are warmly invited.

I WISH TO START A WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP OPEN TO ANYONE WHO:

- Is married to but not living with a gay spouse.
- Is trying to start new relationships.
- Is trying to make personal changes.
- Needs the support of other women.
- Wants to make friends.

If you, or someone you know, is interested please call 826-9430 and ask for Valerie. Please call after 6:00 p.m. Thanks!
(P.S. This is not a professional group and there is no charge.)

Community Bulletin Board

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

Seven years ago, we bisexuals claimed Valentine's Day as our special holiday, and so it has remained--a special day, full of tender smiles, gentle flirtations, and erotic fantasies. Our seventh annual Bi Center Valentine's Day party and dance is sure to be another delightful evening, so come on down...and bring some munchies to go with our champagne punch!

Date: Saturday, February 12
Time: 9:00 PM.
Place: The Bi Center
Donation: $5.00 for members
$7.00 for non-members

(P.S.: Ever wanted to send an anonymous Valentine to some gorgeous person who hardly knows you're alive?--Well, do it! But sign your name! And, add an invitation to the Bi Center Valentine's Day Party!)

GAMES NIGHT

Another Games Night at the Bi Center! Lots of fun--Scrabble, Hearts, checkers--whatever you want to bring! Also bring some party food and something to drink. We'll ask for a small donation to pay for the electricity and all that stuff.

Date: Saturday, January 29
Time: 7:30 PM.
Place: The Bi Center
Donation: $1.00

POT LUCK

A pot luck is the perfect way to start out the New Year with new--or old--friends. This event will be for members only (please see the note on "Members-Only" events, in this issue).

Date: Saturday, January 22
Time: 7:00 PM.
Place: The Bi Center
Donation: $1.00 (to pay for the utilities)

SPECIAL THANKS...

--to the Board members who recently resigned: Arlene Krantz, René Dutton-Turner, and Gregory Wood--for all the work that they've done for the Bi Center.

...AND AN INVITATION:

We now have openings on the Board of Directors for people who are ready to commit a major investment of time and energy to the Bi Center, as a Board member. One special need is for a co-ordinator of social events. To indicate your interest, submit a "letter of intent" to the Board, describing the areas you're most interested in, and include your phone number, so that we can contact you.

WINE AND CHEESE NIGHT

Bring your favorite wine or cheese to an evening with friends. This event is for members only (please see the note on "Members-Only Events," in this issue).

Date: Saturday, February 26
Time: 9:00 PM.
Place: The Bi Center
Donation: $1.00 (to pay for the utilities)

BOARD MEETINGS

The next two meetings of the Board of Directors of the Bisexual Center will be held on Monday, January 10, and Monday, February 14, at 7:30 PM, at the Bi Center. Meetings of the Board are open to Bi Center members only. We invite members who have a special interest in sharing their ideas and suggestions to attend.

TYPISTS NEEDED

We urgently need skilled typists to help out on the newsletter. Please see the announcement under "NEWSLETTER" for more info.

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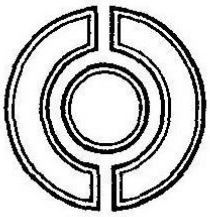

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